

MCGILL SENIORS LOSE OUT TO VICTORIAS, 4-3

Drop Third Straight After Wide-open Struggle at Forum

TENNANT SPECTACULAR

Red Forwards Shine — Walker, McConnell and Dickson Tally

By HORACE B. GRAVES

DISPLAYING wide-open hockey with plenty of thrills and spills galore, Montreal Victorias and McGill Redmen battled through sixty minutes of torrid hockey last evening at the Forum as the Redmen dropped their third straight by a 4-3 score. The game, the second match of the evening's double-header, kept the fans in an uproar throughout as the teams tore from end to end with scintillating speed. Dave Tennant, McGill captain and stellar goaler, turned in a sensational game in the Redman citadel as the stary Vics broke through on him time and time again, only to be outguessed by the veteran custodian. At the other end of the rink little Gerry Martel also rose to supreme heights to turn back the losers' thrusts.

PENALTIES NUMEROUS

Fourteen penalties were handed out as the opposing defences dealt bone-crushing checks, with McGill drawing nine of them. So hot did the pace become that on several occasions fireworks threatened to break loose, the lid being blown off with a minute to go when Pidcock and Weir clashed near the boards. A miniature riot resulted before the officials quelled the fray and peace was restored.

Andy Anton made his senior debut as starting defence man for the Reds, and turned in a crowd-pleasing game as he threw his weight about at random. Ronny Perowne also made his initial start of the season and lent valuable aid to the forwards.

Coach Farquarson had two smooth working lines who displayed plenty of speed. Gordie Crutchfield centred one line with McConnell and Craig as his wings. McConnell accounted for one of his team's tallies and assisted Walker in another. Sam Dickson pivoted the second line with the speedy Howie Walker on his left and Paul Pidcock on the right lane. Dickson and Walker also scored for the losers.

VICS OPEN SCORING.

At the five-minute mark of the first canto, Palmer drew a penalty for tripping, and Vics immediately seized this opportunity to score the opening tally of the game as Wigle counted from a scramble in front of the net. McGill equalized at the 12.09 mark when McConnell scored a pretty goal on a pass from Crutchfield. Three penalties were given in this period with Palmer, Pidcock, and Anton drawing all three for McGill.

Shortly after the second period opened the Redmen took the lead as Dickson drove a smoking shot from the blue line into the cage, a drive that Martel never saw. Their lead was short-lived, however, as White split the McGill defence wide open to score unassisted. Carroll and Elie were sent to the cooler in rapid succession and the Redmen turned on the pressure, which brought results as Walker scored on a pass from McConnell. Thirty seconds after this goal Pennee broke up a McGill power attack, and caught the Redmen flat-footed as he raced up the ice to score, and knot the count.

What proved to be the winning tally was scored in the last minute of play in the second period when Tracey tallied for Vics. He drew a penalty for sticking Anton. The third period was scoreless, although McGill carried the play, but were unsuccessful.

THE LINEUPS.

The lineups were as follows: McGill: Goal, Tennant; defence, Anton, Palmer and Dunn; forwards, Crutchfield, Pidcock, Dickson, McConnell, Perowne, Craig, Hibbard, and Walker.

Vics: Goal, Martel; defence, Wigle, Elie, Weir; forwards, Pennee, Munday, Carroll, Neville, Tracey, Moynihan, Davis, and White.

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DR. BOAS ARRIVES TO SPEAK ON INDIANS

DR. FRANZ BOAS, Emeritus Professor of Columbia University and considered the foremost authority on the Indians of the North Pacific Coast and the Eskimos, arrived in Montreal this morning to give three lectures on the "Indians of British Columbia." He will speak at the University of Montreal this afternoon at five, and he is giving two lectures which are free to the public on Friday evening at eight-thirty and Saturday afternoon at three.

Members of the McGill Biological and Sociological Societies met Dr. Boas, and it is hoped by the executives of these groups that they may have the privilege of hearing this well-known ethnologist speak at McGill. The McGill Ethnological Collection, which was re-arranged from the Redpath Museum by its curator, Mr. Judah, should prove interesting to Dr. Boas as it is a unique collection, and is one of the oldest of its kind. This collection was made in 1873-74 by Dr. J. M. Dawson, son of Sir William Dawson, former principal of McGill.

WIDER COURSE NOT NECESSARY

Engineering Debaters Decide Against Broader Curriculum

MacNaughton and Williams, Engineering I, Prove Technical Course Best Preparation

THAT a strictly technical curriculum is in the best interests of Engineering students was the decision reached by the contestants in the Engineering debate held yesterday afternoon.

Debating on the subject, "Resolved, That the Engineering curriculum should contain more non-technical subjects," W. MacNaughton and H. J. Williams, representing Engineering I, successfully upheld the negative of the resolution against T. Kierans and J. Grassby, Engineering 4 representatives.

Opening the debate for the affirmative, T. Kierans pointed to the definite lack of proportion in the present curriculum as proof of the necessity of the introduction of certain non-technical subjects, in particular history.

H. J. Williams, speaking for the negative, referred to the present course as "sufficiently broad in scope" and expressed the belief that it is the best medium for preparing the Engineer to accept his role in life, which is primarily to follow up his chosen career.

The second speaker for the affirmative, J. Grassby, contended that the present curriculum does not prepare the student for the various phases of life and that the engineer has an unbalanced field of thought and is in consequence inclined to be bored.

Speaking last for the negative, J. MacNaughton stated that the first year course sufficiently versed the students in non-technical subjects and that once they had entered engineering they lacked the time to continue any studies in the former direction.

In delivering the rebuttal for the affirmative, T. Kierans emphasized that engineering students themselves have shown a preference for a more diverse curriculum by the intensity of their current interest in debating and other activities.

The decision in favour of the Negative was announced by Chairman Alex Hamilton and Mr. Craig in his critical remarks praised the improvement in form and delivery shown by the speakers as compared with those of previous debates.

PRESENT ENGLISH PLAY

300 Students View Department Production

"The Play of the Wether," by John Heywood, was presented by the classes of English 13 and 22 in Moyse Hall last night. The play, "A New and a Very Merry Interlude of All Manner Wethers," was first produced between 1525 and 1530, the author being one of the pioneers of English drama.

The cast included L. Battersby, J. Dando, A. Carlyon, J. Woods, G. Whitehorn, M. Malen, Q. Brown, B. Nase, J. Kearney, and A. Brunton.

Political Economy Club Meets Tonight for Discussion on CIO

A complete examination into the history and function of the C.I.O. will be made tonight at the meeting of the Political Economy Club in the Union Ballroom at 8.30 p.m. Don Rennie will open the discussion by touching upon the history of the committee and its past accomplishments. Neville Wykes will then review the recent labour legislation, showing its influence on the industrial unionization. He will also deal with the influence of the C.I.O. on Canadian affairs, and with its probable future in this country. After the subject has been introduced by the papers of these two speakers the meeting will be thrown open for discussion and questions which will be answered by them.

Other business of the meeting will include announcements and discussion on the Club's new programme. This is to include a debate which is scheduled to be held some time in January and is to take the form of a Mock Parliament.

ment instead of the customary speeches. This will be carried on with all the ceremony of the House, bills being proposed by a committee, and other parliamentary procedure being adhered to.

Provoked by an editorial in yesterday's Daily concerning the function of the club as a last stronghold against invading femininity, a member of the executive has admitted that the annual discussion concerning the advisability of allowing women to take part in the group's activities will probably be revived. As usual, he said, supporters of "the last stronghold" will put forth many reasons why, in the interests of its members female students must continue to be excluded, while an opposing group of social-minded members will attempt to open the door for female economists.

Meetings of the club are held on the last Thursday of each month, and it is announced by the executive that all male students interested in subjects of Political Economy are welcome to attend.

CHINESE PLIGHT IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Noted Lecturer, Dr. Koo, Speaks at Emmanuel Church

"THE PLIGHT OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE" will be the subject of Dr. T. Z. Koo's address when he speaks at Emmanuel Church, Drummond St., on Saturday evening at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Koo's address is another item on the project to raise money for the Chinese Students' Relief Fund, the first being the Chinese Dance last Tuesday. He has been secured to speak by the Student Christian Movement, and will arrive in Montreal on Saturday by airplane.

Cousin of China's diplomat, Dr. Wellington Koo, the speaker is a noted youth leader of China and a world-wide traveller and lecturer. He has a good command of the English language, and is a gifted speaker. At many addresses he plays a few ancient Chinese folk-songs on his bamboo flute, and is expected to do so on Saturday.

The authorities of Emmanuel Church have given the use of their building for the purpose of this meeting. The Hon. Senator A. K. Huggess, K.C., will preside. A silver collection will be taken during the course of the evening to help refugee students in China. Not only students, but also the general public are invited to hear Dr. Koo's address.

JOINT PHILOSOPHICAL BIOLOGICAL MEETING

AS a further move in its program to link up studies in Biology with other branches of education, the Executive of the Biological Society announces a joint meeting with the Philosophical Society for Tuesday night, November 30, at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The title of the subject under discussion is "Philosophy in Biology," on which papers will be presented by Mark Frank, vice-president of the Biological Society, and by Charles Lipton, vice-president of the Philosophical Society.

The purpose of the meeting, as announced, is principally to acquaint students in Biology with some conception of the conflicting theories of vitalism and mechanism which attempt to explain biological study in two entirely different lights. At the same time, students in Philosophy will be given a chance to find out what problems of a philosophical nature the modern biologist is confronted with, and to decide how well the doctrines of the best known teachers may be applied to these problems.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Council and Executive of the Social Problems Club, Friday, November 26, at Strathcona Hall.

RAILWAY CLUB.

The Railway Club is going to visit the Canadian National Railway's shops in Point St. Charles next Saturday afternoon. All those wishing to come are welcome. Those going will meet on the steps of the Engineering Building at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday.

ARTS COMMISSION PROBES CURRICULA

Ideas Invited From Students Re Changes in Courses

A distribution of questionnaires on the College Curriculum was decided upon yesterday when the Arts Curriculum Commission held its first meeting. The purpose of this questionnaire is to urge the students of the University to take a greater interest in the possibilities of change in some of the courses. The Commission will welcome any ideas and constructive criticism on the subject and thus through its mediation the student will have a voice in curriculum changes.

The advisory system was criticized and it was agreed that this system, as it now stands, is of little value to the student, and a suggestion was put before the meeting that fourth year students form an advisory committee with a professor at its head.

The question of compulsory courses in first year was raised and there was a discussion as to whether first year university is a continuation of high school. It was suggested that McGill might require a senior matric entrance as some other colleges do.

These suggestions and others will be set forth in the questionnaire for the benefit of those who are interested in curricular changes.

Dean Hendel was present as a guest at this meeting and will also be at the meeting on Wednesday, November 31. The next meeting of the Arts Curricular Commission will take place at five o'clock tomorrow in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

CO-OPERATIVE COMMITTEE

The first regular meeting of the Co-operative Committee met at the Union yesterday, and laid plans for organization.

It was decided that the group will meet every Wednesday at one o'clock, and review progress made during the week. Each member is to study a special phase of the work, and later present a report for discussion.

Letters have been sent out to various universities and agencies, and the Committee is anxious that "any who have constructive ideas to offer, or who are at all interested in putting the scheme over, attend the next meeting."

The Co-operative Group has been declared a sub-committee of the Students' Council, and is formed for the purpose of establishing a Student Co-operative Book Store at McGill.

Mendel Lasser has been declared Chairman, and Horace Picard Secretary of the Committee.

COMMERCE '39.

The class photo for Commerce '39 will be taken on Friday at 12, on the Arts Building steps.

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FREE DINNERS FOR UNION CUSTOMERS

FREE Christmas turkey dinners will be given at the McGill Union Cafeteria to students who consume 15 or more meals between Wednesday, November 24th, and Wednesday, December 15th. All that the student has to do is leave his name with the cashier in the cafeteria, who will check off his name each time a meal is purchased. If, by December 15th he is credited with consuming the required number of Union meals, the special Christmas dinner is his free, with no strings attached.

The Christmas dinner will be served Thursday, December 16th, about 6.30 p.m. in the Grill Room. The room will be decorated in an appropriate Yuletide manner and the attendance of Santa Claus is promised.

This offer is a sequel to and a culmination of the advertising campaign which the Union Cafeteria has been carrying on the past two weeks, and is an inducement to students to eat regularly at the Cafeteria. The Cafeteria, which is run by the Students' Executive Council in conjunction with a caterer on a commission basis, hopes in this way to attract new customers.

TWO WORKSHOP PLAYS ENACTED

Y.M.C.A. Scene of Club's Opening Productions

"House With Twisty Windows" and "3 Pills in a Bottle" Performed

Enthusiasm for the Workshop show ran high this year. Mary Pakington's "The House with the Twisty Windows," under the direction of Catherine Macdonald, provided a fine chance for better than average Workshop material, but a helpful criticism of this particular cast's offering is no easy matter. Early in the play it was clear that the chief characters had lost their grip. Playing at an incredibly slow tempo, and with unforgivable flights of memory, they soon had the audience straining to translate what was being said and done into a coherent plot. Probably the cast was doing exactly the opposite to what they had been told, particularly in their constant repetition of a few guarded gestures and movements. However, the very fact that each of the portrayals called for a keen understanding should have brought the team together in an effort to make the story mean something. As it was, the underlying narrative was lost in spasmodic emphasis of weaker situations such as the mental instability of Clive and the first appearance of Anne, while the really significant interpretation of Derek's story, and the build up to Anne's clarification of the whole crisis, were left to be pieced together on the way home.

The hopeful signs were hard to find but when found were very satisfying. Talent worth developing was displayed in a minor part by Helene L'Esperance in the role of Heather Sorrell; a real feeling for her portrayal helped to tone up the others, and if the latter would think back on the production they will see that she alone had assurance, though in an admittedly easy part. Two unusually difficult roles fell to Ralph Flitton and Talbot Johnson. The former showed he was not afraid of letting himself go, and perhaps the only weakness was in concentrating too tensely on the earlier scenes so that little reserve was left for the ultimate collapse. In the best character part in the play Johnson showed definite promise, that is if we forget about the Irish in us! After an unsteady start, Elene Munroe did a beautiful job on the curtain lines. Of the others in the cast there is both good and bad to say and in limited space it would be unfair to try to appraise their respective worths. Perhaps a chance will be given to talk it over with them.

SECOND PLAY.

"Three Pills in a Bottle" by Lyman Field proved to be more in keeping with Workshop standards. Not the play itself, which less advanced groups could easily handle, but in a well rounded showing which will undoubtedly have been valuable experience for all concerned.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The weekly practice of the Men's Glee Club will be held on Friday at 5, in the Union Ballroom. The Director is particularly anxious for more tenors to show up.

'GAZETTE' CRITIC ADVOCATES PHILOSOPHIC CENSORSHIP; HUSTINGS FOR BAN PROTEST

STUDENTS PROTEST BAN

Delegation of Five Will Intervene Censors Today

HUSTINGS PLANNED

Petition Requests Withdrawal of "Zola" Censorship in Quebec

CLIMAXING a series of rapid developments at McGill arising out of the banning of the motion picture "The Life of Emile Zola" by the Quebec Board of Censors, a hustings will be held tomorrow at one o'clock on the steps of the Arts building, following which a delegation consisting of five students, elected last Wednesday, will visit the office of the Quebec Board of Censors to present a petition protesting its recent action.

Students will be addressed by Glyn Owen and Ted Piper, members of the delegation, and will witness the presentation of a skit based on a particular phase of the question of civil liberties in this province. The proposed march of students in accompaniment of the delegation has been cancelled due to the strenuous objection of Chief Censor Beaulac, and his threat to have such a delegation dealt with by the Attorney-General's office. The committee proper consists of Glyn Owen, chairman; Mont Freeman, Ted Piper, Evan Jack, and Reg. Louthood.

These were elected at a meeting of the Social Problems Club attended by 350 students at which R. L. Calder, K.C., was the principal speaker. The petition which the delegation will present was adopted almost unanimously by all those present at the meeting, after it was presented by Glyn Owen, who is president of the Literature Society. The contents of the petition is in the form of a protest of the act of censorship without presenting any reason for the ban. The petition continues to point out that this is the only province on the North American continent or in England where such action was taken in connection with the film "The Life of Emile Zola." The Legion of Decency, the Hays office, the National Board of Review, and the majority of the Boards of Censors and motion picture critics gave the production a very high rating. The film is offensive to any religious or political group, and contains nothing which could be considered contrary to the accepted standard of morals in civilized countries.

For the above reasons the petition "respectfully requests" that the Board of Censors reconsider its original decision.

KIK DISCUSSES BIBLE

Authority of "Genesis" Affirmed at Study Group

"The Biblical Revelation of Creation" was the subject of Rev. J. M. Kik at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship yesterday afternoon. Quoting numerous passages from the New Testament, the speaker showed that Jesus Christ held a firm belief in the authenticity of the book of Genesis, written by the patriarch Moses. He demonstrated how the text of this first book corroborated, by the rest of the Bible. The speaker, after defining his terms, pointed out the impossibility of reconciling creation and evolution by a "remote control" hypothesis. A general discussion followed the lecture.

The executive of the McGill I.V.C.F. announced last night the plans for an open meeting this Saturday at 8.00 p.m. It will be held in the home of R. B. Smith, 5663 Du-rocher street, Outremont. L. C. Thomas, Ottawa barrister, will be the speaker.

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1936 GAMES' FILMS

Berlin's Olympics to Be Shown at German Club Today

Two films of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin will be featured at the meeting of the German Club which will take place in the Union Grill Room, this evening at 8.30. Mr. Muller-Hinkler, a prominent member of the local German community, will be present to give a running commentary while the films are in progress. The first picture will show some of the more important games—boxing, fencing, wrestling and track and field. The second will show the closing ceremony of the Games when the Olympic torch was extinguished. Songs and refreshments will follow the films.

KEY, COUNCIL HOLD STUDENT ELECTION

Eighty-seven Nominations for Scarlet Key and Students' Council Received

"DAILY" TO LIST POLLS

TWO more students have been nominated from the Faculty of Medicine for Group A of the Scarlet Key Society, and one nominee has written his nomination for a position on the Student's Executive Council, when Bernet Newton and V. S. Sandovsky were nominated from Medicine, and James Cameron of Engineering withdrew. This brings the total number of nominations up to eighty-seven, and completes the necessary number from the Faculty of Medicine.

There are eight vacancies on the council, and twenty-three nominees. This council is the intermediary between the University and the Students Society. Sixty-two students have been nominated for the vacancies on the Scarlet Key Society, which attends to ushering at the Stadium, and arranges reception for visitors.

The time for nominations to come in had been extended until yesterday to allow final nominees from the Medical Faculty to be suggested. Now that the list is complete no more nominations will be accepted. Elections for these Scarlet Key and Student Society positions are to be held on December 2, before which date the Daily will carry a list of the positions of the polling boxes and a final list of nominations.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Those nominated as representatives to the Students' Executive Council were:

Arts and Science—B. J. Rahilly, Horace Picard, Neville Wykes, Dan Doherty.

Commerce—John Stewart, Arthur C. Neale, Ian Shaw, Don Sutherland, J. M. Richardson.

Engineering—John K. McKechie, Dentistry—George Wissell, Henry Estrada.

Theology—Albert E. Hawes. Law—R. D. Torney, Errol K. McDougall.

R.V.C.—Mona Robinson, Betty Henry, Nora Richardson, Charlotte Barnes.

Medicine—John Hogg, Alex L. Gordon, Drummond Smith, E. Clarence McCoy.

SCARLET KEY "A."

Nominations for group A of the Scarlet Key were:

Arts and Science—Bob Johansson, P. M. Draper, Ronald L. Campbell, Gray Miller, Monty Berger, Hugh Farrell, Sydney Lyman.

Law—R. A. Patch, D. T. Lynch, Pierre Dessaulles.

Commerce—Doug Fullerton, A. McMurrich, Dunbar Bishop, Art Neale, John R. Ferguson, C. Gale, Edward M. Boulter, Ian Shaw.

Engineering—Stuart Johnson, Jack Ross, John P. Cowie, Ed. Nosworthy, Roland W. Skinner, J. W. Cameron, Geo. Archambault, Jim Dunphy.

Medicine—Robt. P. Woods, Emil G. Shuster, L. Berne, J. Vincent.

Dentistry—Moses Claener, Howard Collins, E. J. Forget, Abe Han-

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THOMAS ARCHER SPEAKS

No Appeal From Censors' Decision

STUDENT DISCUSSION

Geraldine Brietzke Compares Censorship to "Art of Butchery"

"A CENSOR if there must be one, should be one of the highest and wisest officials in the state. He should be a veritable High Priest of Art. He should understand the world and the ways of the world. He should be fearless of public opinion, willing to take the responsibilities of his profession on his shoulders, and should be sympathetic to genius as well as to the majority, whose opinions he is called upon to interpret. However, in the Province of Quebec, he is described in the Moving Picture Act, as printed in the Revised Statutes of Quebec, 1925, as 'a Commissioner, paid from \$28.85 a week to \$48.07 a week,' concluded Mr. Thomas Archer, Music and Dramatic Critic of The "Montreal Gazette," at a symposium held last night by the Debating Union on the "Censorship of Films and Literature in Quebec."

Discussing the subject from the legal, social and artistic aspects, Mr. Archer explained that the Moving Picture Act makes it lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to appoint a Board of Censors of three members who have absolute authority to permit or refuse to permit the exhibition of motion pictures anywhere at anytime in the province.

When the Board of Censors of the Province of Quebec banned the "Life of Emile Zola" they were acting entirely within their lawful rights.

"NANA" MENTIONED.

Considering next the social side of the question, the speaker stated, "A great study of human nature, like "Nana," wherein the author is concerned with the social truths and nothing but the truth, is bound to be open to the charge of obscenity. For the to expose the truth about society, you must expose evil as well as good."

Where certain standards of morality are accepted by the majority in a certain state, these standards must be followed by the rest of the population.

From an artistic and cultural point of view, the case is very different. "The artist's only concern with life is to conceive a project and create it. If his creation takes a form contrary to the social system under which he lives, he will seek another social system, one more convenient to his purpose. James Joyce moved to Paris, where he found a social system sufficiently tolerant to allow him to have certain of his books printed. If he must remain where he is, the artist's only recourse is to submit to the law of the country, and modify his creation accordingly."

CENSORSHIP AND PREJUDICE.

Geraldine Brietzke, president of the Societe Francaise, discussed "Censorship with Relation to Prejudice," and imagined as the ideal censorship "a real art, with a definite place in the state, and working for the common good. There is a technical difference between butchery and surgery. Similarly, there would be a vast difference between censorship as it exists today and censorship as I hope it may be in the future. A certain refinement is necessary before the trade becomes an art."

Glyn Owen, chairman of the committee which will present the protest regarding the banning of "Emile Zola" to the Board of Censors today, explained that the committee will express for the students, "Our desire to see this picture, against which very little real opposition can be made, and which is a fine piece of artistry."

Alfred Pick, President of the Debating Union, was in the chair.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....J. Greenwood
SPORTS.....G. Smith

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The Union Cafeteria

MANY McGill students spend four years here without realizing the existence of the Union Cafeteria. Many more know of it, but have never got around to patronizing it. Those who fail to make use of the facilities of the Cafeteria are wasting time and money and are losing an opportunity of eating good meals in good company.

The Union Cafeteria is owned and operated by the student body. The caterer is employed on a commission basis, and all profits return to the funds at the disposition of the Students Council. The object of the institution is to provide meals for students only at the lowest possible price compatible with safe management. This system has the obvious result of giving the student more and better food for his money than he could obtain elsewhere.

The fact that prices at the Union are low has been observed occasionally to have a deterrent effect on prospective customers, who are used to paying more. It is not proposed that the Cafeteria should jack its prices to catch this extravagant class, but that the latter should realize that their money is worth more at the Union, and find some other way to dispose of the change saved.

From time to time "specials" are announced by the Cafeteria, offering a considerable saving to those who take advantage. This is the easiest sort of economy to practise. The Christmas Dinner, an annual festivity, is again slated for this term. The Union Cafeteria is your own restaurant. Use it.

Censorship

THIS editorial, we hope, will be an editorial to end all editorials on what we may term, "this banning business".

From the beginning, it was hoped by its instigators that their appeal to the Board of Censors would be conducted in a spirit of sweet reasonableness, that the whole affair would be a reasonable appeal by reasonable people to reasonable people. There was to be no suggestion of an undisciplined mob descending upon the Censorship Office. The delegation of students interested in the question was simply a demonstration to the Censors that the Committee of five represented a large number of McGill students, not merely their insignificant selves. When it was found that such a delegation, however well-organized, however orderly, was disagreeable to the Board, the plan of a delegation was instantly abandoned. This action was taken despite the fact that the refusal of the Censors to receive such a delegation came as a complete surprise to the Committee.

We do not think, however, that the Committee need be downhearted. We think that they have proved to the Board of Censors that they do represent a large proportion of student opinion here at McGill. Therefore, the delegation is unnecessary.

The Committee are exercising the ancient English right of petition. This right the Board of Film Censors have not refused. There is no reason why the meeting should not end satisfactorily for both parties.

The object of the petition is simply to

add the protest of McGill students to those of numerous other bodies in the province. Since the theatre is poorly supported in this city, and since good films are regrettably few and far between, we cannot afford to miss a fine artistic production such as "The Life of Emile Zola". This seems to be the feeling which animates most of these protests. It is in this spirit that the Committee present their resolution to the Board of Censors.

MUSIC

OF LITTler THINGS.

ONE hears much of the death of the individual, of mass worship and collective ideologies. Dimension is our modern god. Not only are physical units praised for their immensity, be they ships or buildings; but clubs, congregations, orchestras and armies are respected in proportion to their size. Last Tuesday evening the impression that quality is more fundamentally related to proportion than to dimension was brought home to the writer in a round about way.

Among the smaller musical organizations of our city is the Society of Friends of Chamber Music. On Tuesday in the Windsor Hotel, the society's string quartet presented an evening of chamber music, music marked by grandeur of proportion disguised in a delightful intimacy and relative littleness of form. Not only was the audience a sympathetic few, but the very essence of the quartet literature is the reduced scale on which its masterworks are built.

For example, note the Beethoven quartet Opus 59, No. 3 in C, which opened the evening. It was composed in 1806, while the violin concerto, the fourth and fifth symphonies were in process of being born. It may bear comparison with the latter symphony. In the writer's opinion, the three "Rasumowsky" quartets of Opus 59 are counterparts of greatness on a lesser scale. They are offered to our ear by four strings, not by a hundred men, but the youth, the vigour and the beauty are every bit as real. There is at least as much genius at work in the development of No. 3's first movement as in the mighty symphony. The climaxes of the great fugue in the finale are as stirring as can be, because their proportions are controlled by the same critical, human, powerfully dramatic sense. Some of the entries of the augmented countersubject in even half notes, which smash and sing through the final stretto, are just as stirring to the mind as are the trombone entries in the symphony, once the listener has accomplished the reduction of scale.

Then came smaller gems of Bach, Lully, Beethoven and Howell, skillfully arranged by Harry Norris. Beauty on a scale even smaller, but of endless charm. In conclusion came a Mozart quintet, K 516 in G minor. It is as tuneful as ever music will be. A lovely contrite adagio, a gay rondo which sings and dances with silver joy, like sunbeams upon snow.

The new quartet comprises Norman Hershorn and Joan Archibald as the violins, Harry Norris as viola, and Victor Schenker as cello. Joseph Greenstone joined in as second viola for the Mozart piece. This is their first year together. Intrinsic weaknesses are few. Their talent and unity should insure ever more perfect combination as time passes. Their function is already well performed. They are sincerely devoted to interpreting chamber music, that realm of shy and noble beauty, but of no lesser worth. And their recitals are intimate and individual, a refuge from the bigness of the world.

—F.N.G.

Weekly Review

DEMOCRACY'S GREAT VICTORY.

THIS column wishes to congratulate the French Government on its thorough and complete suppression of the plot to overthrow the republic. In view of the present retreat of democracy before the onslaughts of international fascism this defensive victory of democracy within one of its greatest strongholds is a light in the gathering gloom.

It is impossible to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation. The vast stores of arms discovered in and about the principal cities, the documents found in leaders' homes and the recent statements of Royalist leaders living in exile all point towards a Fascist-Royalist coup planned for the near future. It is now safe to say that that move is impossible. The whole thing is rapidly being laid open by the Surete Nationale and any chance of a last minute move by the leaders of the plot is now eliminated.

What is still more important, is the extent to which the reputation of the Rightists has suffered among the people due to this affair. Is it probable that the populace will cast their votes for a party which attempted to take away from them this very privilege of voting? The Popular Front is now more firmly entrenched than it ever was before, and in future elections will chalk up greater victories as long as it sticks together. However, if the Rightist power in the Chamber becomes insignificant and the danger to the Republic decreases there is present enough friction between the parties of the Front to break it up.

INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE.

From the international point of view this triumph of French democracy is of the greatest importance. Let us try to imagine, the consequences of a chaotic France. Hitler would have the perfect opportunity for a dip into Eastern Europe, and then the attack on

Soviet Russia while Japan attacked Siberia. Britain would not be able to do a single thing. Then too, Mussolini might think the opportunity ripe for another one of his Mediterranean moves and Britain might find herself isolated in the Mediterranean with the whole Empire structure in the greatest danger.

It is therefore proper for us to thank, as well as congratulate, the French Government for saving us from a world disaster. In this world of blocs the democratic nations must stick together for their mutual protection—"all for one, and one for all". This is the reason this column believes in the intervention of Britain and France on the side of the Spanish Government. We have let down a fellow democracy by not only allowing its invasion by Fascist powers but by refusing to sell it arms with which it might resist this invasion. This is, indeed, the crime of the century. It is useless for the British and French governments to cover up their action by a war scare. That is an old trick and the people ought to learn to see right through it. The prolonged conflict in Spain might have been avoided and we would have another democratic ally on the continent. The Spanish people have Yvon Delbos and Anthony Eden to thank for their present predicament.

THE ADOLF PROBLEM.

Now that Halifax has returned home and has told Chamberlain what he very well knew all the time and now that the latter is going to parley with the French we can expect our very smart diplomats to give Hitler something and get nothing in return. It seems that the German Heil Man wants the old German colonies and also a free hand in Eastern Europe. We don't know what this reply he will receive from Britain and France will be, but this column says "Nein." Hitler claims that he needs colonies in order to feed his people when it is evident that he could have a well-fed Germany by stopping his frantic rearmament program. The German people had the choice of guns or butter. In their name Hitler's lieutenant chose guns. The only thing Hitler is building up and wants colonies for is to build up a military machine with which to challenge the peace of Europe. His second demand makes it evident that he is out to fight. Under such circumstances it is absolutely attempting suicide to give Germany back her former colonies.

ONE SOLUTION.

Now here is what the reply to Hitler ought to be—"Look here, Adolf, we will give you your colonies on condition that you yourself take part in a disarmament conference and also bring along your pal, Mussolini. At this conference there will be a representative from Russia, and all the other powers of Europe and the rest of the world. When the steady disarmament of the human race is well under way we will not only give you back your colonies but also restore to your rule the German minorities in Central Europe. Then you will have a peaceful united German nation and everybody will be happy".

Of course the very opposite will be done by our very stupid and unfaithful diplomats. They will probably blunder along and then surrender in some way or other. That's the trouble with diplomats—they are too diplomatic. They never talk to each other directly; they just blurt indirect and insincere statements.

Varsity Comment

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

In the recent theological conference held in Wycliffe College, and attended by the students of the four Protestant theological colleges, on the campus, the fact that there was so much religious illiteracy on this campus was deplored. It was stated that at Princeton University in the past, many of the best students criticized the University because there was no religion taught in the regular courses. Today Princeton is trying to overcome that lack, and there are regular courses on religion.

In Toronto, it is possible to take religious knowledge options in several of the colleges. But at the same time it must be admitted, whether these courses are taken or not, that the average student knows little about how religion helps to cope with the problems of the modern world.

Many undergraduates are intensely interested in the affairs of the world in which they live, and the thinking young man or woman is trying to find a solution for a social system which is not adequate. It is encouraging to find a group of serious minded people trying to solve the vexing questions of the age. There are many who believe they have the solution, and the Christian Church too has been forwarding its claims for many centuries, but still our civilization is not satisfactory.

There are few that want to be ignorant of the great religions of the world, and yet it seems as though there will be many graduates of this University who will enter a professional or business career unequipped with a knowledge of our great religious principles. To live with a people professing to be religious, and yet having no knowledge of even the fundamentals of that religion, must of necessity be a handicap for any citizen, and much more for a citizen who is supposed to possess a higher education.

There are many theological students at the University of Toronto who are devoting their time to a study of religious problems, and they will devote their lives to preaching to the people of Canada, concerning the relation of life to religion. Would it not be possible for these students while at the University to aid their cause by mingling more freely in the campus life, by taking more part in its varied activities and thereby helping at least the professional men of the future to understand their point of view? At the same time, they would be able to understand better the outlook of their brother students.

—Varsity.

Correspondence

November 24th, 1937.

Dear Mr. Fletcher:
Will you please withdraw my nomination as representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking those students in the Faculty of Engineering who signed my nomination.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. W. CAMERON.

The Editor,
McGill Daily;

Dear Sir: In reply to your editorial in Wednesday's Daily, we, after having duly considered your original proposals for the formation of "An Economic Institute for Spinster Women," have reached the conclusion that the idea is a good one. We congratulate you upon solving this problem which has been the bane of the students of Political Economy at McGill since the commencement of the Great War and the emancipation of Canadian womanhood.

We are happy that this problem has found such a satisfactory solution. We are willing to extend our support—providing the suffragettes show enough concrete interest to found an economic institute of their own.

Yours very truly,
NEVILLE WYKES,
MONTY BERGER,
SIMON GOLDBERG,
BERN RAHILLY,
MELVIN SALMONOVITZ,
D. L. CAMPBELL,
DONALD F. RENNIE.

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—May we through the medium of the Daily, express our thanks to Dr. Shaw of the Physics Department, for the loan of the Public Address system at yesterday's debate.

We should also like to thank Mr. Oliver Whitby and his crew, and the members of the Radio Club who set up the apparatus.

Finally we should like to thank Miss Rhoda Henderson, of the Daily staff, for the excellent publicity.

Yours truly,
T. W. KIERANS,
J. K. McKECHNIE,
DON McCALLUM,
Eng. Debating Committee.

The Engineering Building,
McGill University,
November 24, 1937.

Dear Mr. Editor:

May we, the girls of Engineering, thank the big he-men from Commerce for their most open comment regarding our debate with R.V.C. To feel that we have won favour in the eyes of a fashion centre such as the School of Commerce, certainly gives us a thrill. But really, Miss Tennant didn't wear tweeds. However, we can overlook such trifles if those husky fellows will just ask us to the Commerce Ball.

We have felt that the men of Commerce are most certainly more adept at comment and criticism than at anything else, so we take their troubles as a supreme compliment. If any of them would care to drop in for tea we should be only too delighted to provide entertainment. Drop in some week when you have a lecture.

Very sincerely,
MISS DAVIDA TENNANT,
WILMA McNAUGHTON,
DONALDA MacCALLUM,
JACQUELINE ROSS.

P.S.—The boys in Arts shouldn't have such an inferiority complex. We don't mind if they try to "ape" us.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

PERSONAL.

Will the student who writes "Military Matters" please come to have his work typed by or before 10 a.m. today, as the typist will not be there after that hour.

LOST.

Green Parker Fountain Pen somewhere in Arts Building, perhaps Room 45. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the persons who borrowed my running shoes without permission from my locker in the Field House please return them to the locker or to the cupboard in the Boxing Gymnasium?

WANTED.

Wanted an escort with whom to attend the Junior Prom. Must be around six feet tall. Leave note

stating name and phone number at R.V.C. switchboard. Address note to Jane Doe.

(Signed) CO-ED.

FOUND.

Found: A book entitled "Don Quixote" on the McGill Grounds. Call HA. 2923.

Found: Watch in the Engineering washroom Monday night. See Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

Found: A copy of "Elementary Trigonometry" and a large photograph with love from "Percy" have been found in the Redpath Library and may be obtained by application at the cloakroom.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

An executive meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Friday, November 26, at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SOCIETIES.

There will be a joint meeting of the Philosophical and Biological Societies on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall. The subject of discussion will be Philosophy in Biology, and will be introduced by Charles Lipton and Mark Frank.

I.V.C.F.

L. C. Thomas, prominent Ottawa barrister and lawyer will be the speaker at the open meeting of the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home of R. B. Smith, 5663 Durocher St., Outremont.

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 17th, 1938.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Saturday, December 11th, 1937.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. HENDEL,

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, November 23, 1937.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine at McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Test conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges. This examination will be held in the Arts Building Friday, December 3, at three p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1938 should give their names on or before November 26 to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

(Signed) T. H. MATTHEWS.

ARTS AND SCIENCE '39.

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today. All the members of the class are requested to be on hand on time.

GRADUATING STUDENTS.

Individual pictures of graduating students are being taken from 2 to 6 in Strathcona Hall every day. Have yours taken as soon as possible.

DINNER CANCELLED.

The Thanksgiving Day Dinner which was to be held today in celebration of the American Thanksgiving Day has been cancelled.

THE UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

There will be a General Meeting on Friday, November 26, of all students registered in the School of Commerce. The time and room will be announced in tomorrow's issue of the Daily. This meeting will be very brief and it is essential that everyone be present.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Commercial Society Executive, at 1 p.m. today in the Union.

SIGMA XI

The fourth sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held in conjunction with Sigma XI, in

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the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, at 5:00 P.M.

Speaker: Dr. A. Norman Shaw, F.R.S.C.
Address: Baron Rutherford of Nelson, O.M., F.R.S.
Memorial Lecture and Exhibition of some Apparatus used by Lord Rutherford at McGill.

Tea will be served in the Library of the Physics Building at 4:30 p.m. instead of the usual 4:50 p.m.

C. A. HORTON,
Secretary.

TWO WORKSHOP PLAYS ENACTED

(Continued from Page One)

ed, and which the audience really enjoyed.

Characterizations were without exception well thought out. Bernice Levine carried off a performance which had few flaws, and they were the kind that she will have realized herself. Jane Whittemore managed to portray maturity in a way more convincing than has sometimes been witnessed in major productions, with just one slip prior to her scene at the table when she strode across the room like a care-free co-ed. The middle aged gentleman portrayed by Lawrence Haxhurst might have been a bit more strongly drawn, but in the short time at his disposal he did well with the material at hand.

His soul fared well in the hands of Jack Wilson, who did much more than the bare necessities with his part. One suggestion would be a slower delivery. John Stovel knew what he was doing with his presentation of the Scissors Grinder, and if Ralph Whitehead had loosened up a bit, both physically and vocally, his scene could have been outstanding. The Scrub-woman's part was in need of a little expanding but Barbara Mullen seems good. Players' Club material. Though a bit timorous in speech and stage presence, Lila Redmond's contribution was effective. Direction, handled by Ambrose Saunders, showed care in selection of the cast, in motivation for action, and in pointing up the play sufficiently for it to get over the footlights.

The technical and business staff did their duties well, contributing largely to an evening's entertain-

ment which was definitely worth while, and which reflected great credit on the organizing abilities of Chairman Sterling Ferguson and the Secretary, Mary Mackenzie. The infinite difficulties experienced in producing a Workshop show have always ended in success, even if somewhat delayed. And the same will happen again. We look forward to the next production.

R.M.L.

The coasts of Peru and northern Chile have a remarkable dryness caused directly by the presence of the cold Humboldt Current.

M. Hebert

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148TH BN. C.E.F.)
C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 40-43

By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 23rd NOVEMBER, 1937

40. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 21st November, 1937—Lieut. P. Hart.
Next for duty—Lieut. R. P. Rothschild.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 21st November, 1937—Corpl. R. McCallum.
Next for duty—Corpl. J. Bernier.
41. PARADES:
The Contingent, less Certificate candidates, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 30th November, for training as per Syllabus. DRESS: Drill Order.
42. RECRUITING:
Recruits will be attested in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs. (8 to 10 p.m.).
43. CERTIFICATE CLASS:
Certificate candidates will meet for lectures at 3480 University Street on the following dates:
"B" Certificate: Tuesday, 30th November, at 2000 hrs., and Thursday, 2nd December, at 1930 hrs.
"A" Certificate: Tuesday, 30th November, at 2000 hrs., and Thursday, 2nd December, at 1930 hrs.
DRESS: Muff.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

McGILL CAGERS BEGIN SEASON THIS SATURDAY

Seniors Meet Y.M.C.A., Sec-
onds Oppose Sir George
Williams College

EXHIBITION MATCHES

Seniors Only Entered in Col-
legiate League—Interme-
diates in City League

SATURDAY night will witness the first appearance of this year's edition of McGill's Seniors and Intermediates when they both engage in exhibition games at the Montreal High Gym. The Seniors will meet a squad from the Central Y.M.C.A. in the night-cap of Saturday's doubleheader. The Intermediates will begin the season when they tangle with the Sir George Williams College team. Both these tilts will enable Coach Van Wagner to obtain a definite idea as to how his teams will shape up in action.

Due to the withdrawal of the Seniors from participation in a city league Coach Van Wagner will be forced to search elsewhere to find competition in order to prepare his team for the Intercollegiate League. He has already arranged a series of exhibition games, of which Saturday's game is the first, to test his team's ability before the Collegiate opener, which takes place against Varsity, last year's champions, at Toronto, on January 28th. The Seniors have shown good form in pre-season training and there is keen rivalry for the coveted positions. Four of last year's squad are back in the thick of things. They are Captain Rutherford, John Shipley, Neville Wykes and Frank Giannasio. There are several potential stars up from last year's Intermediate team of whom Storrs, Kalfas and Mislav are sure comers. Amongst the new men who have shown up well are Holgate, a former star of the Interfaculty League, and Cameron, who hails from Saskatchewan. The team at present is carrying too many men and two men will have to be sent back to the Intermediates before long.

GAMES FOR INTERMEDIATES.
The Intermediates are again entered in the Intermediate A Division of the City League and will be out to maintain their previous standing, as they placed second last year. There are seven teams in their division and amongst the teams there are two other college teams, Macdonald College and a University of Montreal team, so that there will be a collegiate tinge to some of the games. Besides these league games it is probable that the Red team will renew its home and home series with Plattsburg, and will also take on Bishops in exhibition games. There are several promising newcomers to the team and their mettle will be given its first test this Saturday.

Following are the personnel of the McGill squads.
Seniors: Rutherford, Shipley, Wykes, Giannasio, Storrs, Sanburg, Holgate, Kingston, Mislav, Kalfas, Cameron and Keyes.
Intermediate: Reynolds, Orr, Kobernick, Russel, Olsen Burube, Drysdale, Ferguson, Lamb, Ward, Koneb and Whitehead.

McGILL GYMNASIUM TEAM TAKES SHAPE

New Men Wanted for Team
Meet—Y.M.C.A. in
Two Weeks

R.V.C. SKI CLASS

By P.J.
A new fad has struck the campus. Skis are pouring into R.V.C. and the girls are really intending to go places this year in this very popular sport. A look into the Upper Hall of the famous building yesterday afternoon would have opened your eyes—if the brilliant colour of twenty odd pairs of little red shorts couldn't bring you to your senses, the effect of shapely legs terminated by clumsy ski-boots and skis would have done the trick. Yes, it's all the go—the R.V.C. Ski School.
Our most able instructor, Dr. Gerry Larocque, a former McGill ace, and member of the well known Red Birds Ski Club, put the coeds through their paces. The sound of clattering boards and the dull thuds of falling bodies echoed and re-echoed, while the enthusiasts attempted kick-turns and cross-country running through the hall. Many delicate ankles were strengthened by special exercises.
The second class will be held next Tuesday afternoon, at five o'clock in the Lower Gymnasium. New turns will be taught and further exercises executed.
Join the R.V.C. Ski School and learn to ski in the modern way.

PRESS BOX PATTER By "38"

FREDDY WIGLE and Jean Paul Elie, ex-McGill stars, now playing with Vics, appeared on the scene with gowns and mortar boards, draped around them and exchanged greetings with the team.

DURING the game, however, the grads treated the Redmen like any other team and took a prominent part in the handing out of bumps. After the game Jean Paul went into the McGill dressing room to receive aid from Doc Tees.

WIGLE by the way, scored the first goal of the game when the Red team were a man short, Palmer enjoying the game from the cooler.

ANTON appeared with the Red team on the defence. With proper coaching there is no reason why Andy should not develop into a first class defence man. At the present time he is rather awkward and inclined to do his checking illegally. Last night he had three penalties, two of which he deserved.

THE Red team spent too much time in the penalty box. It is just about impossible to win games when a team receives nine penalties to the other team's five, specially when six of the McGill penalties came in the last period with the team trailing 4-3.

PAUL PIDCOCK, felt in a quarrelsome mood and took two minors and a major for fighting with Weir at the close of the game. To put it mildly, however, the refs were not exactly favouring the Red team.

HUGHIE FARQUHARSON handled the team well from the bench, changing the lines well with everyone getting a equal share of action.

HOWIE Walker and Dave Tennant were the stars of the evening for the Red team. Howie was fighting hard all the time and his periodic end-to-end rushes were one of the features of the Red team's attack. The score could have easily been 10-3 and Dave would still have been a star in the nets. The last period especially saw the Vics forwards in on Dave time after time, with no one else to stop them, only to have Tennant fall at the correct moment.

A LITTLE more polish around the nets, more combination and less individual play and the Red forwards will rank with the best in the league. Ronnie Perowne saw action last night and showed plenty on the ball. The defence were an improvement over the previous week and provided they don't play the man too much and forget all about the puck should be right in there after a few more games.

McGILL GYMNASIUM TEAM TAKES SHAPE

New Men Wanted for Team
Meet—Y.M.C.A. in
Two Weeks

WITH two weeks training under their belts, the McGill Gymnastic team is rounding into shape for a meet with a city Y.M.C.A. team to be held in about two weeks time. Over thirty aspirants for the team are working hard under the able coaching of Hay Finlay, and although only 2 of last year's team have yet put in appearances, both manager and coach are confident that the team will do well in the various competitions in which they are entered.
Coach Finlay is very anxious that all men at all interested in gymnastics should turn out and develop their talents along this line as well as help to fill out the number of team candidates. Freshmen and others who have never done any gymnastic work are welcome to come out and learn the art, as well as develop their physique.
At present the team is still on preliminary work and there is ample time for newcomers to turn out.
The main events for the Gymnastic team this year are the Intercollegiate meet against Toronto in February, and the Quebec Championships. The Wicksteed meet from which the team will be chosen takes place late in January, and between now and then various meets will be held with the local Y.M.C.A.'s to condition the team and give newcomers an opportunity

HOME HOCKEY GAMES

Dec. 1—Ottawa vs. McGill.
Dec. 11—U. of Montreal vs. McGill.
Dec. 15—Quebec vs. McGill.
Dec. 18—Princeton vs. McGill.
Jan. 31—Yale vs. McGill.
Feb. 2—Victoria vs. McGill.
Feb. 5—Queens vs. McGill.
Feb. 28—Toronto vs. McGill.

INTERMEDIATES MAKE BOW AT FORUM FRIDAY

Coach Frank Gorman's Team
Clashes With Westmount
in Opener

JUNIORS MEET ROYALS

Team Shows Improved
Condition and Polish on
Plays Since First Game
Against Concordia

ANOTHER McGill team will swing into action on Friday night when the Intermediate Puck-chasers tangle with the Westmount entry at the Forum. This will be the initial start of the season for both sides, and players on the two clubs will be out fighting for goals and victory.

The calibre of the Westmount entry is an unknown quantity, as this is their first year in the league. Smythe and Morrison are in charge, and the two men are confident that their players will give a warm welcome and send-off to any team in the league.

The college team is in the fortunate position of having quite a number of players who saw action together on several fronts last year. He will bear the brunt on the receiving line and should be given strong support by his partner. Andy Anton played senior on Wednesday, so will not be available to round out a strong rearguard. Hibbard will probably be in the nets.

Crawford, O'Brien, Dohenny and Emory will be old timers in the lineup, and any plays they may try should click. Young, Cox, and Bob Kiefer played junior last year, and should add a bit of color and speed to the attack. Other players chosen were Calder and Hushion.

In charge of the team is Frank Gorman, son of the manager of the Maroons. Frank played for the team some years ago, and has since been in England with the hockey clubs over there. His progress with the club will be closely watched.

JUNIORS OUT TO WIN.

Saturday afternoon the Juniors will encounter the Junior Royals in their second game of the season. In their initial start, the Red and White standard bearers folded up in the first ten minutes, and Concordia romped through for five goals. However, for the rest of the game, the college boys tightened up and the opponents' scoring bee was ended.

Soper was in goal and played a good game despite his luckless first few minutes in the nets. Another newcomer, Winsor, showed plenty of speed and ability on the front lines. Jacobson and Owen, the only two remaining from last year's team, played well, with the former getting the team's only tally.

During the past week the boys have had several practices and their plays should show more polish. Plenty of thrills and spills are assured in this encounter.

PRESBYTERIANS TO OPPOSE ANGLICANS

The Theology Inter-College Basketball continues its schedule this evening with the game between the champion Presbyterian and the strong United College squad. The Presbyterian team have been weakened by the loss of several men by graduation, among whom was big "Kid" Neugent, and a tight race is expected this season. The schedule for these games which are played in the Montreal High School gym beginning at 7.00 p.m., is as follows:
Nov. 25—Diocesan vs. Presbyterian.
Dec. 2—Presbyterian vs. United.

From Under the Showers...

By JOHNNY EDWARDS

TORONTO, November 23.—The open season for picking the annual mythical all-star teams now being in full swing, here we come with our selections... tho' the poor feature of any such is that it is merely the opinion of one fan... The more ideal way would be, in our estimation, to take a ballot vote of all the football fans themselves, the people who have been sitting in the stands all year and sum up their choices... However, here we go in the college league for 1937.

THIS season has seen, on the whole, some scintillating displays by practically every team in the loop, and it is particularly apt to note here that the four teams this year played for the most part as teams, not as individual groups of stars as we've seen in some past Falls... There were exceptions to this, too, but in the main, it took twelve good men to co-operate to winning the tussles every Saturday... Possibly the one great exception to this was the playing of Cam Gray on the Varsity half line... The ace booter's scoring efforts alone rate him an easy selection on the college all-stars, for without his punting and placement goals, the Blues would have gone practically scoreless all year... Besides this feature kicking by Cammy, his ability in running from scrimmage and his all-round defensive play is not to be underrated, so the Gray matter can be said to be settled... In the same category almost comes the playing of Queen's Johnny Munro; the veteran kicker for this year turned on an offensive display of passing and punting that carried the Tricolour to the first place in the final standing... Dependable John was the best punter in the 1937 group, pressed only by the Blues' great kicker, and his steadiness under fire on the receiving end of punts was a factor in holding together a rookie Queen's halfline... With these two aces we place McGill's own Russ Merfield, the best ground runner in the circuit and the nemesis of all would-be downfield tacklers... Behind a powerful Red line, Russ was a great threat at all times on end sweeps, and his work back under punts was a feature of every game that McGill played this year, win or lose... So there you have it... Gray, Munro, Merfield.

AT the helm of this swift and talented backfield, we place the spirit-boy of the league, Ronnie Perowne, the dynamo in human form that sparked many a McGill drive toward the opponents' goal... Despite poor backing by their home crowds all year, the Redmen showed a fire and verve in their games that the most rabid of fans could not criticize, and it was due in the main to this same Perowne... He was at all times the spearhead of the great ground game that McGill showed this year, particularly on their end runs and centre-line bucking by their good linemen...

Finally, we have the position for snap... great displays of power by Turner of the Blues, Willis of Western, and Paltouski of the Tricolour make this choice rather difficult, yet the first-named gets the call mainly because his defensive play behind the Varsity line stood out all season as a big factor in the Blue defence... add to that the fact that he is a good passer from snap, perhaps a bit better than either Willis or Paltouski, and you have another all-star...

He easily gets the call for quarterback... And with him to round out the backs is flying wing Boyce Sherk, veteran buckler extraordinary of the Western Mustangs... This indomitable spirit beat the great Gaels' team right in their own Stadium, and all thru a hard season, fierce ball-carrying by Sherk, as well as a display of tackling that would be sought by any big club brings this great player into the all-star ranks for 1937.

Dec. 9—United vs. Diocesan.
Dec. 16—Presbyterian vs. Diocesan.
Jan. 6—Diocesan vs. United.
Jan. 6—United vs. Presbyterian.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYM PRACTICE.
Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

HOCKEY PRACTICES.
Friday: Senior practice at the Forum, 1:00-2:00.
Friday: Junior practice at the Forum, 12:00-1:00.

BASKETBALL.
There will be no practice for either group on Friday, November 26, as both teams will be playing games on Saturday.

ALL STAR TEAM

The Canadian Press selections for the All-Star Collegiate team are: Flying wing, Jack Kennedy, Western; halves, Cam Gray, Toronto; John Munro, Queen's (secondary defence) Don Mumford, Toronto; quarter, Ronnie Perowne, McGill; snap, George Willis, Western; insides George Horning, McGill; Bill Ewener, Western; middles, Andy Anton, McGill; Charles Peck, Queen's; outsides, Bernie Thornton, Queen's; Charlie Box, Western.

COMMERCE BOWLING.
Bowling for Commerce '39 will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Karry's Bowling Alleys, the corner of Peel and St. Catherine Sts.

McGILL SENIORS LOSE OUT TO VICTORIAS, 4-3

(Continued from Page One)

The summary:
First Period.
1—Vics....Wigle (Tracey)... 5.30
2—McGill, McConnell (Crutchfield)..... 12.09
Penalties: Palmer, Anton, Pidcock.
Second Period.
3—McGill, Dickison (Pidcock)..... 3.44
4—Vics....White (unassisted) 4.37
5—McGill, Walker (McConnell)..... 9.07
6—Vics....Pennie (unassisted)..... 9.45
7—Vics....Tracey (Neville, McNeil)..... 19.18
Penalties: Carroll, Elie, Tracey.
Third Period.
No score.
Penalties: Pidcock, Dickison, Anton (2), Palmer, Wigle, Weir (major), Pidcock (major).

KEY, COUNCIL HOLD STUDENT ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

delman, James E. Connolly.
Architecture—Stirling Ferguson.
SCARLET KEY "B."
Nominations for group B of the Scarlet Key were:
Engineering—C. F. Duff, Jack Dodd, J. K. French, W. Boggs, Alex D. Hamilton.
Arts and Science—Andrew H. Kennedy, Kerr Stevenson, George Flower, Jack McMartin, Bill Johnson, E. A. D. Simons.
Medicine—Kenneth Wilson, James E. Bernard, Chas. C. Macdonald.

John E. Powell, Culver Long, R. G. Rice, Laird Wilson.
Commerce—Jacques Mallet, P. R. E. Charlton, Keith Buckland, David Kennedy, G. D. Birks, Russell Cowans, T. N. Dunn.
Architecture—Wilbur Hart, Ronald Peck, Trevor Peck.

BY A NECK

Do Americans wash behind their ears? Are their necks clean? "Only by a neck" is America the world's cleanest nation, according to a world soap survey. Holland closely rivals the United States in per capita use of the cleanser.

Traditionally a neat and orderly nation, the Dutch use 24 pounds of soap a year for each person—only one pound less than the record in the United States. At the other end of the scale is China, that manages to get a scrubbing now and then

with a per capita consumption of only two ounces a year.
Taken all together, the civilized world uses about ten billion pounds of soap a year, of which the United States manufactures and uses one-third, the survey reveals. Reduced to statistics, the 1.5 billion people of the civilized world use an average of 6.6 pounds per capita annually.—Montana Kaimin.

Corcloona Cairn, County Leitrim, Irish Free State, which once was in danger of being destroyed, has been made a national monument and placed in the care of the Board of Works.

COME ON RED TEAM!
HELP BUILD THE GYM WITH
McGILL CIGARETTES

Montreal's Smartest and Most Attractive Spot to
DANCE, DINE
Never a Couvert or Minimum Charge
Have you ever had your Palm or Tea Cup Read?
... It's Loads of Fun
Complimentary Tea Cup reading or Palm reading with your lunch or afternoon tea at the Upstairs Grill from 12.00 noon to 9.00 p.m.
● BREAKFAST from - - - 20c
● LUNCHEON from - - - 30c
● AFTERNOON TEA from - - - 25c
● EVENING DINNER from - - - 35c
Venus
Restaurant & Grill
970 ST. CATHERINE W. MONTREAL
(Opposite Simpson's)
Open All Night

**A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
ALL SKIERS!**
We've combed the foreign and domestic markets, and consulted the greatest authorities on the subject of skis and skiing equipment, and the result is the finest selection it is possible to procure. All harnesses, etc., are attached under the personal supervision of Chas. B. Vasesha, famous Swiss ski instructor.
Marius Eriksen of Oslo, Norway, hickory skis - - - - - 21.50 pr.
Attenhoffer's "Furrer" or "Fiss" model skis - - - - - 18.75 pr.
Attenhoffer's "Special" model skis - - - - - 17.50 pr.
Canadian Made skis - - - - - 5.95 to 16.50 pr.
Attenhoffer's bindings, attached - - - - - 5.75 to 9.25
Hannes Schneider bindings, attached - - - - - 4.50 to 8.50
Hannes Schneider poles - - - - - 5.50 to 7.95
Hannes Schneider ski jackets - - - - - 9.95 and 12.50
Hannes Schneider ski slacks - - - - - 9.95
Hannes Schneider plus 8's - - - - - 10.95
Hannes Schneider Austrian ski boots, hand sewn and welted—
16.50 to 22.50 pr.
Hannes Schneider Waxes - - - - - 40c to 75c
Sporting Goods, Fourth Floor.
Hannes Schneider ski clothing on sale also in Men's Clothing Dept., Main Floor, and Sportswear Dept., Second Floor.
HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

HAVE YOU ASKED HER YET?
JUNIOR PROM
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
IRVING LAING
TICKETS: \$5.00 per couple
On Sale at Union Tuckshop and from Faculty Representative to the Prom Committee.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED



A "BID" FOR THE PROM?

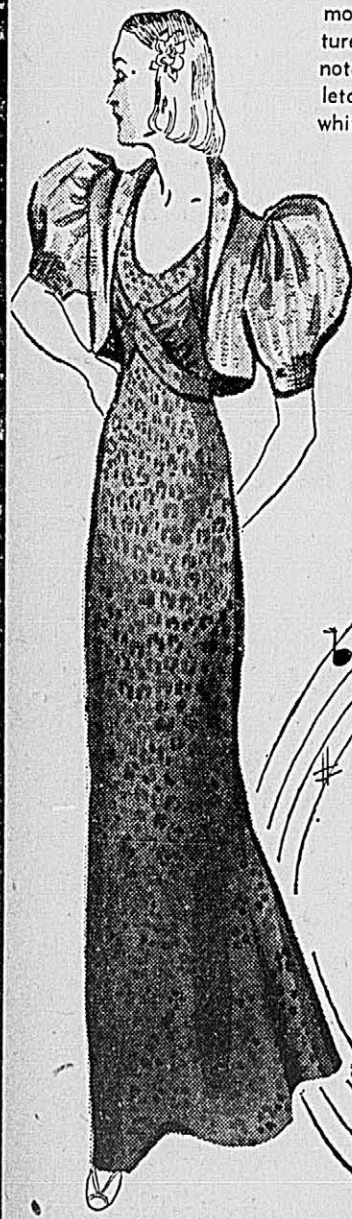
Yes, then it's Simpson's for your Evening frock! You can have everything that behooves a lovely lady to expect when she sweeps into a ballroom . . . triumphant, coolly self-confident of her charm. The first really big "hop" of the season is next Friday opening a gala season . . . of lilting music, flattering lights, competition running high, a new world to conquer! You'll find your dress problems solved in a trice at Simpson's. There are fluid satins for the sophisticated demure taffetas for the naive, gleaming lamés for the daring . . . all from New York with just the right amount of glamour to enhance your loveliness!

FASHION FLOOR—THE THIRD

High, moulded waistline, "bras-siere" bodice . . . of black moire with daring contrast of pink at decolletage and jacket. 22.95

Rich brocade simply but, oh, so glamorously styled with heart-shaped decolletage accented by an exotic corsage of satin flowers 25

American beauty matelasse is classically moulded to the sculptured lines of Alix . . . note the halter decolletage . . . the frosty white lamé jacket. 25



Directoire-high waistline . . . whispering taffeta in black accented at wide swirling hem and decolletage by contrasting bon-bon toned tucks. 19.95

Slipper satin that clings seductively to your figure . . . in "bois de rose" with Chanel's draped neckline, and trim jacket . . . 19.95



Time to Dress!

The spirit of revelry and friendship shall reign supreme at the "Prom" on the 3rd. The trend is towards greater formality—White tie and tails—and if you're out of it your out of step. Go calmly forth, invincibly correct in Simpson's evening attire, correct to the last detail.

TUXEDOS

A luxurious necessity this Fall and Winter — tailored in the latest cut-and styling to the same high standards for which the Simpson name is famous — from fine quality wool vicuna in mid-night blue or black in single or double breasted models 29.50

FULL DRESS

Styled and tailored in the inimitable Simpson manner in the season's latest trends — broader shoulders and lapels — tails to the bend in the knee. Faultlessly cut from fine all-wool vicuna in the conservative black or in the increasingly popular midnight blue . . . 35

SECOND FLOOR

A. The crowning achievement in correct formal attire—plain or corded silk opera hats by Woodrow of London - 13.50 Also Merino wool opera hats, \$10. Or black felt or Homburg - \$5

B. Why not have a cane this year? Better grade real ebony canes with silver plated ferrules 7.50 Others with ivory top and silver band 5

C. White kid gloves impeccably correct, made from selected skins in full cut sizes and carefully sewn in button styles 2.50

D. Much of your success (and comfort) depends on your dress shirt, its tailoring, fit and smartness. Be sure of yours with Knickerbocker at \$3 or Prom at 2.50 Bermuda shirt with collar attached 3.50

E. Ties tailored and fashioned in London specially for the "Store for Men." Black for semi-formal wear to be tied, \$1 and 1.50. White tie for formal wear . . . 75c and \$1

F. Patent or calfskin dress shoes. Unswervingly correct in soft pliant leathers that require no breaking in, soles welted and flanged for comfort. Sizes 6 to 12, \$6.

SECOND FLOOR

G. Combination jewellery sets for semi-formal and formal wear in smoked and white pearl \$10 Other sets priced from \$1 to \$5.

H. Hose of pure silk. Full fashioned in accordion rib knit. Made in France—3.50. Also pure silk flat knit with lisle or wool foot, \$1.

J. Vests smartly tailored in lattice pique with self-facing lapel and suspender tabs and suspender tabs in front 7.50

K. Black and white suspenders \$1 Garters 50c

STREET FLOOR.

STREET FLOOR.



Simpson's